The Petal Paper

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Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

June 1st came in with something of a roar, to be sure. No pulitzer, no Nieman, but all the people I owe sent their bills. Only bright spot I can think of is that my stomach blow-out has been patched, thanks to Drs. Tatum and Reikes. And on that Nieman deal, just want until I report what happened to the Citizens Council. Boy! I had a letter from Louis Lyons at Harvard in which he informed me that one Nieman Fellowship had been given to a Negro newspaperman. Imagine! They gave it to a Negro instead of me, a white, Protestant, Southerner. I suppose it serves me right for thinking of a Negro as a human being. Had I known they were even considering h m, I'd have worn my Magnolia Cluster to Chicago when I met with the Neiman Board.

In all seriousness, the selections made by the Nieman Board represents an outstanding group of newspapermen in this nation. Actually, the only small paper to be represented was the Park Region Echo, Alexandria, Minnesota, which is published twice weekly. John C. Obert, who received the Nieman, has been awarded the National Editorial Association's trophy as "the best weekly newspaper in the United States." All the other, ten to be exact, fellowships were given to persons representing large dailies, which, to me, is understandable. But the bills came in, anyway.

Last week I mentioned the loss of a volt meter by a local man, who had offered his services free to the little league baseball effort, and asked that anyone knowing of the gadget contact Burrell Young or me. Well, on behalf of the happy electrician, Burrell Young, and myself, thanks to Mr. J. W. Tersechine of Petal for his service in returning the volt meter. His consideration and courtesy is appreciated greatly.

No, the fact is, I have not run out of ideas for insulting everyone. It's simply that requests have exceeded the number of file copies for certain issues of the paper, therefore the necessary reprints. Two editorials and an East Side column are reprinted today for the purpose of supplying a demand. For a nickle I'd print anything, or didn't you know?

Congressional Sidelights

By Congressman Wm. M. Colmer

FOREIGN AID

The House last week gave a setback to President Eisenhower and the House leadership on foreign aid. While the press headlines are rather glaring, if not misleading, the setback, at least in our opinion, is not as severe as the President and his advisors seem to think. While it is true that the House sustained its committee by cutting off one billion one-hundred and nine million dollars, the fact remains that the bill still carries an authorization in excess of three billion eight hundred million dollars.

Moreover, there is an unexpected balance for foreign aid of five billion dollars in the so-called "pipe lines". These are funds which the foreign aid department has on hand to carry out that program. It is estimated that at the past rate of expenditures this is sufficient to carry on the program for two years. Therefore, the argument of the Administration that the House has "gutted" the program does not bear scrutiny. The President had asked for a new authorization for the fiscal year 1957 of 4.9 billion dollars.

The cut of one billion one-hundred and nine million dollars was largely due to the efforts of one man, my old colleague and friend, Congressman James P. Richards of South Carolina, who came to the Congress at the same time that I did. As Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, Congressman Richards, unlike I, has consistently supported the foreign aid program. In fact, he has car-

Roark Bradford Understood, And So Did

Nigger Deemus

Harper & Brothers Publishers of New York City brought out a book in 1928 titled, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," written by a newspaperman of New Orleans, Roark Bradford, and "Being the Tales They Tell About the Time When the Lord Walked the Earth Like a Natural Man."

Everything went along quite well for a number of years. Mark Connerly wrote a play from the book, "Green Pastures," and it enjoyed a long run on Broadway. Hollywood produced a motion picture from the play. It too was highly successful. But then one day . . .

It was sometime around 1940 that the NAACP decided that Roark Bradford had done a grave injustice to the American Negro. The contention was, as we understand the facts, that Bradford had poked fun at the Negro; others, church leaders and the like, decided somewhere along the way that Bradford had poked fun at religion. Naturally, everyone got up in the air, so we have been told.

It was around 1945 that we were introduced to the writings of Roark Bradford. Frankly, they were so delightful and showed such keen insight and understanding into and of the Negro tennent farmer, who was then, as now, uneducated. We took Bradford's work as a note of sympathy for the Southern Negro. He understood them and presented their views with satire as subtle as any we've seen. What's more, we believe that the average Negro here in the South knows Bradford understood him and was interested in him and in getting his story across to the nation.

As we've said, it seems that everyone misunderstood the intention. Northern Negroes believing that it was fun poking; Southern whites believing that Bradford was pointing up the short comings and stupidity of the Southern Negro; church leaders saying that Bradford was making fun of De Lawd. It seems that Roark Bradford fell into disrepute, of a sort.

Not knowing that, and not caring even if we had, we wrote a book in the late forties, following in the vein of Bradford, and tried getting it published. One publisher in New York kept the manuscript for over three months. Finally, they wrote us a long letter explaining the situation as being too explosive for such a book at the

goods you got, you can't take his to heaven wid you when you die."

"Ain't hit de truf, Lawd?" say ole Peter.

So they march along down by de river and de Lawd stop 'em again and gits ready to preach 'em another parable. But 'bout dat time they yar somebody over behind de levee, singin':

"When I gets to heaven I wanter be like Job;
Le's have a time, le's have a time!
I wants to wawk all around in my long white robe,
Shoutin' wid de angels, in de mawnin'!"

"Dat sho is a purty song, ain't hit?" say de Lawd.

"Ain't hit de truf, Lawd?" say Peter.

So dey listen and de song kept right on singin':

"Matthew, Mark, and Luke and John;
Le's have a time, le's have a time!
All dem prophets daid and gone,
Shoutin' wid de angels, in de mawnin'!"

So de Lawd looked over de levee to see who singin'.

"Well, I be doggone!" say de Lawd. "Dat's ole Nigger Deemus singin' dat song. Settin' right yonder on de bank, singin' and fishin'! Come on over yar, Deemus and jine my band. I needs a good bass singer, anyway. And anybody which kin sing like dat ain't got no business wastin' his time fishin'."

"Lawd," say Nigger Deemus, "efn I quits fishin' I's starve to death. Singin' is lots of fun, but you can't eat fun, Lawd."

"I 'tends to de eatin'," say de Lawd. "When my disciples gits hongry, I jest passes a miracle on a rock and turns hit into vittles. Come on."

"Naw, Lawd," says Deemus. "I knows

Optimist Notes . . .

Holcomb Guest Speaker At Last Week's Meeting Here

Dick Holcomb, Secretary of the Hattiesburg Optimist Club, was guest speaker at last week's regular meeting of the Petal Optimist Club. Mr. Holcomb, an Optimist for a number of years, spoke on the duties of each officer in an Optimist Club. He stressed the importance of such duties, pointing out the overall picture of the activity of a club.

Mr. Holcomb was introduced to the club by Dr. O. N. Ashcraft, president of the local club.

New members accepted by the club were J. A. Stevison and James Evans. Mr. Evans was not present for the meeting.

Dr. Ashcraft called attention to the fact that the club is sponsoring Little League Baseball each Monday and Friday nights, and issued an open invitation to everyone to attend the games.

Next regular meeting of the club is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Petal Community Center.

Mrs. Marie McKissack To Attend University Education Workshop

Public school teachers and administrators from 27 communities, including Petal, have accepted scholarships to the 5th annual Mississippi Workshop on Economic Education at the University of Mississippi, July 16-Aug. 4.

The list of participants includes the name of Mrs. Marie McKissack of Petal, commercial teacher at East Forrest High School.

Forty-one persons have accepted scholarships to date, according to Dr. William T. Hicks, workshop chairman and head of the department of economics and business administration in the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Additional awards, bringing the total to 60, will be announced at a later date.

The three-week workshop program has been held annually on the University campus since the summer of 1952 and is a part of a nationwide program designed to increase the understanding of our country, its economic problems, and ways of solving them.

Leading Mississippi businessmen and educators serve on the Mississippi Advisory Council on Economic Education. which sponsers the 60 all-expense workshop scholarships for participating teachers and school administrators.

Outstanding businessmen and economic education authorities from throughout the nation are brought to the campus to serve as workshop discussion leaders. Included are the chief executives of some of America's largest cor-

Opti-Mrs. Hold First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the newly organized Opti-Mrs. Club of Petal was held Monday night in the local Community Center.

The first meet was for the purpose of discussing business, including the By-Laws, which were written and adopted.

The local Opti-Mrs. Club will hold meeting twice monthly, on the First and Third Mondays. The first meeting will be for the purpose of business, and the other will be a social dinner.

Next Monday, June 18, the club will hold a business meeting at the Community Center for the

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An encouraging note was recorded in the South Central Bulletin, official publication of the South-Central Modern Language Association, in which it was reported that Negro modern language teachers have been invited to become "full members" of the association. This is, in my opinion, a step in the right direction. Members of a profession, no matter what their color or religion, can sit down and discuss mutual problems, everyone benefiting thereby. Such progress is reported from time to time, generally without too much comment. Most often the situation results in such a farce as we here in Forrest County witnessed over a year ago with the thirteen Negro leaders invited to an education meeting and were then read the riot act by a political candidate, who was, of course, making hay while the sun was shining. As I have said before, it only takes a few card carrying crums to mess up the work of honest, sincere people, to undo it beyond repair. My congratulations to the South-Central Modern Language Association on their adult and intelligent attitude. It is most encouraging, and chances are that no one will intermarry, as predicted by the Professional Southerners.

What with W. Dave And Milton having taken to the air-waves last Friday at 7:00 p. m., televiewing at our house has been in something of a mess. I mean no reflection on W Dave And Milton, but it happened that Karen was out in the yard, playing in the dirt, and Billie was trying to get her inside. In order to induce Karen to come in, she told her that Cositta might be on the new television station. (Cositta is a Spanish named French poodle belonging to Milton's wife, Jean). The result has been that Karen sits in front of the TV screen looking for Jean's poodle dog all evening. And if they don't hurry up and put Cositta on, I'm going to miss seeing Elvis Presley on another channel.

In the past few weeks I've received a number of nice letters from something like fifteen states, and I'd like to express my sincere thanks to those who have taken the time to write. (Locally, I've received no nice letters of late, but, then, you can't have everything).

In my office there's a cockroach who is fat, sleek, sassy, and in his infinite stupidity, he seems to think he's intelligent. To me he seems typical of today's successful politican, and I have, in honor of a friend whom I admire and respect, named him Jim. Also, in my office there is a mess of tiny ants. They have taken the place, paying no attention to the fact that I have certain rights as the one who pays the rent. They just walk over me like they would over anyone else who happens in. Also, out of respect and admiration, I have named them "The State Sovereignty Commission." Why don't I spray and kill them off? Heaven forbid! This state couldn't operate without cockroaches and ants.

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The cut of one billion one-hundred and nine million dollars was largely due to the efforts of one man, my old colleague and friend, Congressman James P. Richards of South Carolina, who came to the Congress at the same time that I did. As Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, Congressman Richards, unlike I, has consistently supported the foreign aid program. In fact, he has carried the load for both the Democratic and Republican Administration in the fight for this program for the past several years. However, he thought the Administration had failed to justify its demands for such a gigantic sum of money and like some of the rest of us feels that the program should taper off rather than be increased in its scope year after year. He pointed out that even with this cut, the House was authorizing the sum of $277,675.00 — more than was authorized last year and $860 million more than was appropriated last year by the Appropriations Committee.

The scene in the House when the vote came on an amendment to restore the Committee cut was a tense and dramatic one. Chairman Richards was opposed, as we pointed out on the Floor, by the President of the United States and the Speaker and Majority Leader on the Democratic side and the leadership on the Republican side. However, after a rather spirited debate in which Speaker Rayburn made one of his infrequent Floor appearances and Minority Leader Martin read a dramatic appeal from President Eisenhower, the House by a vote of 192 to 112 sustained the action of its Committee in the cut. In our years of experience in the House, I do not recall having seen this powerful combination defeated.

This action on the part of the House in addition to being a strong endorsement of and compliment to Chairman Richards was indicative of the fact that Congress is becoming tired of trying to buy friends abroad with ever-increasing gifts of garguantuan sums of money to foreign countries. Moreover, it was a wholesome demonstration of independent legislative thinking. It indicated that the Representatives elected to the Congress by the people still believe in the constitutional provision that the legislative, executive and judicial departments of government are independent units of the government. Too often in the past copule of decades the Congress has been inclined to blindly follow the recommendations of the executive department. As one humble Representative in the House, I welcome this spirit of legislative independence and the resultant implication that the Congress at long last has shown some disposition to curtail this foreign give-away program. After all, since World War II, the taxpayers of America have shipped more than 50 billions of dollars abroad. That is a lot of money—even in Washington.

Chances are one in four you own some United States Savings Bonds. More than 40 million Americans do, you know.

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The long and short of this preface to "Nigger Deemus" is not to relate our experiences with an unpublished book manuscript, nor to get into a literary discussion of the works of Roark Bradford, but, rather, to point out one simple fact, which is: **People are going to read into anything just exactly what they want to, and if it happens to offend them they are going to close their minds to it. Once the human mind is closed it is harder to get through than a solid brick wall ten feet thick.**

"Nigger Deemus", which follows is the last chapter in Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun." In reading it, kindly keep in mind that "Nigger Deemus" is a typical southern Negro, who, like he says, "knows my place in dis man's town." De Lawd is not God or Jesus or a diety held in reverence by the Christian, Jew or anyone else; De Lawd is a natural man; De Lawd is folksy in his ways; De Lawd is the white land owner; De Lawd is a big man in the community, probably owning the cotton gin. De Lawd smokes the biggest cigar. Having not been exposed to the various forms of education, that's how Nigger Deemus sees one whom he knows to be superior . . . of course, he is De Lawd!

Well, time kept passin' by and finally hit got to be so many people on de yearth and so many places scattered round yar and yonder to de Lawd jest natchally didn't have time to git around to 'em all. So he got him twelve disciples and marched 'em about de wilderness, learnin' 'em how to preach, so he could go on and 'tend to his yuther business and let de preachers look after de people.

"Now I'm gonter tell y'all a parable," say de Lawd. "Hit was a rich man name Dives and he tuck all his money and goods and put 'em in de house and locked de house and th'owed de key in de well. So dat night he had a dream and one er my angels come down to him in de dream.

"Dives,' say de angel, 'how come you lock all yo' money and goods in de house and th'ow de key in de well?"

" 'Cause,' say Dives, 'I'm a rich man, and long as can't nobody git to my money and my goods, not even me, I'm gonter keep on bein' a rich man.'

" 'Thou fool,' say de angel. 'Dis night shalt thou dwell wid me in Paradise.'

"So," say de Lawd, "you see hit don't make no diff'unce how much money and Deemus and jine my band. I needs a good bass singer, anyway. And anybody which kin sing like dat ain't got no business wastin' his time fishin'."

"Lawd," say Nigger Deemus, "efn I quits fishin' I's starve to death. Singin' is lots of fun, but you can't eat fun, Lawd."

"I 'tends to de eatin'," say de Lawd. "When my disciples gits hongry, I jest passes a miracle on a rock and turns hit into vittles. Come on."

"Naw, Lawd," says Deemus. "I knows you ain't gonter let no man round you go hongry, white or black. But, Lawd, you knows and I knows I ain't got no business goin' round de wilderness wid you and all dem white folks. I knows my place in dis man's town. 'Live and let live,' I say. So I'm jest gonter fish along and have a good time thinkin' 'bout what I'm gonter do when I gits to heaven and gits in my long white robe and won't nobody know is I white or black."

"Nigger Deemus," say de Lawd, "when I tells a man somethin', kin he believe hit, or cain't he?"

"He kin, Lawd, ev'vy time," say Nigger Deemus.

"Well," say de Lawd, "verily, verily I say unto you, Nigger Deemus, I ain't got no Jim Crow law 'mongst my disciples."

"Dat's right, Lawd," say Nigger Deemus, "you ain't got no Jim Crow law 'mongst yo' disciples. But ——"

"But which, Nigger Deemus?" say de lawd.

"But hit ain't no Jim Crow law in de votin' round dis town, too," say Nigger Deemus. "But hit's a primary law and hit's a granddaddy-clause law, and de niggers don't do much votin.' "

"Well," say de Lawd, "hit ain't no tricks like dat 'mongst my disciples. All a man got to do is repent, believe, and be baptized, white or black. Dey all looks alike to me. I ain't payin' no 'tention to de color of a man's hide. I'm payin' 'tention to de color of his heart."

"Ain't hit de truf, Lawd?" say Peter.

"Well, Lawd," say Deemus, "de fish ain't bitin' much, anyway."

So they marched along and ole Nigger Deemus kinder sidled along behind de yuthers, jest watchin' and wawkin' whar de Lawd led him. So purty soon de sun got high so's a man could reach out and step on de shadder of his own haid.

"Lawd," say Peter, "don't thou think hit's about dinner time?"

So de Lawd looked up at de sun, and back to his shadder. "Disciples, stop!" he say.

So all de disciples stopped.

"Disciples, pick up a rock," say de Lawd.

So dey all picked up a rock and lined up and marched up past de Lawd. And when a man come by de Lawd passed a miracle on de rock and turned hit into fried chicken and ha mand cake and beans and all de yuther kind of vittles.

So ole Nigger Deemus hung back, watchin', to de rest got done, so he reached down and pick him up a rock

(Continued on Page 2)

and ways of solving them.

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Outstanding businessmen and economic education authorities from throughout the nation are brought to the campus to serve as workshop discussion leaders. Included are the chief executives of some of America's largest corporations.

[illegible] the workshops, participating teachers return to their communities and integrate economic materials into their school and civic programs, Dr. Hicks pointed out. In addition, the workshop staff is available during the year to aid them in carrying out these programs.

"The contracts acquired and the materials and knowledge obtained at the workshops have thus been beneficial not only to the teachers and their classes, but to their communities as well," Dr. Hicks said.

A special effort is being made this year to develop procedures by which the curriculums of public schools may be modified to give greater emphasis to basic economics in education. Dr. Haley D. Worthy of the University's School of Education heads a 22-person steering committee which has been working on this problem for several months. During the forthcoming workshop, this group hopes to develop the specific procedures to be followed in accomplishing their goal.

Themes for this year's program are "The Place of Ecoomics in Public School Education," "American's Economic Potential," and "Mississippi's Economic Potential." A full week will be devoted to each of these topics.

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The first meet was for the purpose of discussing business, including the By-Laws, which were written and adopted.

The local Opti-Mrs. Club will hold meeting twice monthly, on the First and Third Mondays. The first meeting will be for the purpose of business, and the other will be a social dinner.

Next Monday, June 18, the club will hold a business meeting at the Community Center for the purpose of completing organizational plans.

Mrs. Burrell C. Young, club president, presided over the meeting.

Ice cream and cookies were served to the following members who attended Monday's meeting: Mrs. B. C. Young, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Jack Burks, Mrs. Woodroe Walters, Mrs. Douglas Tisdale, Mrs. R. E. Harper, Mrs. M. H. Craig, Mrs. Thomas Conway, Mrs. O. E. Jones, Mrs. Louis Radke, Mrs. Ralph Miller, and Mrs. Joe Lingle.

Mooney And McDavid Leading In Local Fishing Contest

A large number of entries have been made in the City Drug Store sponsored fishing contest, according to Burrell C. Young, owner, but to date the leaders are R. G. Mooney, with a 7 lb. 4 oz. Bass and T. F. McDavid with a 13½ oz. Bream.

All fishermen in this area are invited to register for the fishing contest. Prizes are to be given for the largest Bass and Bream at the close of the contest.

AN ESSAY ON FEELING SPENT

IF you make any money,
you are looking for
a banker
a rathole
a liquor store.

IF you have any racket,
you are looking for
a master
a stooge
or both.

IF you chew Mail Pouch,
you are looking for
a place
to spit
symbolically.

If you have any compassion,
you are looking for
yokels
at the carnival
spending their wad.

—Contributed.

Nigger Deemus....

and sa'ntered up to de Lawd wid hit.

"Nigger Deemus," say de Lawd, "I can't do nothin' did dat rock. Hit ain't de right kind of rock, in de fust place, and in de second place, you got to tote hit in yo' left hand. Go on back and git you another rock and bring hit to me in yo' left hand."

So ole Deemus went on back and got another rock in his left hand and marched up to de Lawd.

De Lawd looked at de rock and den he looked at Deemus.

"Deemus," say de Lawd, "when you j'ined my band, I tole you hit wan't no Jim Crow laws and no Jim Crow tricks in hit, didn't I?"

"Yes, Lawd," say Deemus.

"Well," say de Lawd, "hit ain't. So I'm jest gonter show you what I kin do wid dat rock and what I can't do wid hit. 'Cause efn I up and tells you I can't do nothin' to hit, you liable to think I'm trying to Jim Crow you. So I'm jest gonter do de best I kin wid hit."

"Lawd," say Deemus, "dat's all anybody kin do."

So de Lawd r'ared back and clouded up and wheeled about and made a pass over de rock, and de rock turned into a little bitty hard lump er cold cawn bread.

"Hit's de best I could do," say de Lawd. "You seed hit wid yo' own eyes. Now go on out yonder and git you a sho-nuff rock. De bigger de better. And maybe efn you gits one big enough I kin pass enough vittles to stay you over to supper time."

So Deemus went on out and got him a big rock. Deemus was a stout man and he got de biggest rock he could see, and he strained hit up to his shoulder and come staggerin' up to de Lawd wid hit.

"Nigger Deemus," say de Lawd, "dat hit?"

"Over younder," say Deemus.

"Dat's a mighty fine-lookin' rock," say de Lawd. "I bet dat is de ve'y rock I been lookin' for all dis time. Whar'd you say you found hit?"

"Over yonder, Lawd," say Nigger Deemus.

"I knowed hit quick as I laid eyes on hit," say de Lawd. "Dat's de ve'y rock I been huntin' for all dis time. Nigger Deemus, set dat rock down right yar and now and build me a church on hit."

Elvis Pelvis

This, Too, Shall Pass . . . We Hope

Absolutely, most certainly, and unquestionably the most defenseless single item of which we can think is the guitar belonging to the present rage of the teen-agers, a youthful entertainer, Mr. Elvis Presley. (True, we could have identified Mr. Elvis Pelvis as a singer, but out of respect for sensitive feelings, we choose the less controversial noun).

We have been aware of the presence of Mr. Pelvis for a few months now, having been subjected to the "Blue Suede Shoes" on the juke boxes everywhere we stopped for a cup of coffee. However, we have refrained from contributing any nickles, dimes, or quarters to the unintelligible shrieks and groans made by Mr. Pelvis.

But, alas, last week our curosity got Pelvis' of your youthful days. And you've become a sensible citizen, haven't ed, we understand, and are selling like crazy.

Well, Mr. Pelvis, we think, is just another sign of our times. And to you parents who are biting your nails over the current jag by your teen-age sons and daughters really have nothing more to worry about than the possibility of one of the children bringing home a recording by Mr. Pelvis.

Indeed, this, too, shall pass.

Remember back about twenty-five or thirty years ago when The Two Black Crows were recording jokes? (If I get there first, I'll make a white line; if you get there first, you rub it out).

Recall the crooning of Mr. Vallee? The hi-de-ho's of Cab Calloway? Well, brace up, parents, those were the Elvis Pelvis' of your youthful days. And

Cancer Fund Campaign Has Exceeded Quota

At a meeting of a Board o Directors of the Forrest Count Unit of the American Cance Society held last week it was r ported that Forrest County ha exceeded its quota of $8,900.00 b approximately $30.00 and a fe late contributions are still comin in.

P. H. Jordan, Campaign Chai man, stated that the campaign o fice had been closed and anyon who failed to contribute may d so by mailing check to Claud Pittman, County Chairman. M Jordan expressed his appreciatio to all the volunteer workers an especially the ladies who di such a good job and to the worl ers in the rural districts. M Jordan said Mr. Burl Young o Petal did an outstanding job i handling the Petal area.

Report from Mrs. E. W. Harke and Miss Lou Lewis, Forres County Health Educator, Forres County Health Department, re vealed that, with the cooperatio and assistance of various club and organizations, approximately 1000 dressings had been made, as well as numerous bed coats and pads, for the use of indigent patients, since January 1, 1956. Clubs who participated in this work included the What-So-Ever Circle of King's Daughters & Sons, the Eucaria Club, Thursday Home and Garden Club, Clubwomen of Fruitland Park, Mississippi. Mrs. Harker stated that the need for these dressings is tremendous and constant, and volunteer workers are greatly appreciated.

The meeting was attended by Miss Nell Wall, State Director of Service, Headquarters, American Cancer Society, Jackson, Mr. Hal E. Hayward, State Campaign Chairman, and Mr. Walter G. James, Acting Executive Secretary for the State office. Miss Wall showed a film made by the American Cancer Society and featuring Governor Koler of Wisconsin, on Cancer Fund Raising Campaigns.

The following new members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors, Forrest County Unit, American Cancer Society: Mrs. John Lipsey, Mrs George Dubose, Mrs. Leo Korndorffer, Mrs. Naomi White, A. B. Cook, Claude S. Mangum, I. Howard, Frank H. Ford, and Mrs. Tommy Norris, to serve with the following Board members: Kaiser Runnels, Herbert Aplin, Lawler Sharp, M. J. McElhaney, Charles Chiles, S. H. Blair, Mrs. D. O. Sigrest, Mrs. O. B. Loper, Dr. B. D. Blackwelder, Mrs. N. J. Farr, Mrs

THE AMERICAN WAY

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Historic Medical Highlights—No. 4

300 YEAR OLD LIFESAVER

MODERN medicine looks back to 1628 for the discovery of lifesaving quinine. The place was Peru and the means of discovery was the application of an Indian remedy to the Countess of Cinchon, wife of the Spanish Viceroy. The Countess had malaria, and was treated with a potion refined from the bark of the Quinaquina tree. She recovered, returned to Spain and thus acquainted Europe and the world with the medicinal properties of this tree's bark. The tree is now known as the Cinchona—recalling the Countess and her service to mankind.

Modern pharmacy works hand-in-hand with modern medicine . . . your doctor prescribes, and we follow his orders to the letter in filling prescriptions. Professional accuracy is a watchword here.

BURRELL C. YOUNG'S

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

DIAL Citu Drug Store

but out of respect for sensitive feelings, we choose the less controversial noun).

We have been aware of the presence of Mr. Pelvis for a few months now, having been subjected to the "Blue Suede Shoes" on the juke boxes everywhere we stopped for a cup of coffee. However, we have refrained from contributing any nickles, dimes, or quarters to the unintelligible shrieks and groans made by Mr. Pelvis.

But, alas, last week our curosity got Pelvis' of your youthful days. And young man on our television screen. He bounced before our eyes in a pair of zoot suit looking britches, wearing a white coat almost down to his knees, with side-burns to match. His act is most active, we'd say. His facial contortions and body bouncing seems to be the result of great pain. The moans, groans, and shrieks he makes have been record-

to worry about than the possibility of one of the children bringing home a recording by Mr. Pelvis.

Indeed, this, too, shall pass.

Remember back about twenty-five or thirty years ago when The Two Black Crows were recording jokes? (If I get there first, I'll make a white line; if you get there first, you rub it out).

Recall the crooning of Mr. Vallee? The hi-de-ho's of Cab Calloway? Well, brace up, parents, those were the Elvis Pelvis' of your youthful days. And you've become a sensible citizen, haven't you?

Twenty-five or thirty years from now Mr. Pelvis won't be recalled as having been too bad. And then your grown up children can sit around biting their nails over the then current rage. And only Heaven knows what it will be!

But, alas, and thankfully, this, too, shall pass . . . we keep hoping, that is.

Governor Koler of Wisconsin, on Cancer Fund Raising Campaigns.

The following new members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors, Forrest County Unit, American Cancer Society: Mrs. John Lipsey, Mrs George Dubose, Mrs. Leo Korndorffer, Mrs. Naomi White, A. B. Cook, Claude S. Mangum, I. Howard, Frank H. Ford, and Mrs. Tommy Norris, to serve with the following Board members: Kaiser Runnels, Herbert Aplin, Lawler Sharp, M. J. McElhaney, Charles Chiles, S. H. Blair, Mrs. D. O. Sigrest, Mrs. O. B. Loper, Dr. B. D. Blackwelder, Mrs. N. J. Furr, Mrs. Rosa Burton, Kearney Travis, Dr. Joe McKinnon, Dr. T. E. Ross, W. P. Harrington, Mrs. C. E. Strahan, D. H. Frost, Mrs. E. R. Stone, Miss Lou Lewis, Miss Katherine Batson, George Causey, P. H. Jordan, Judge Francis T. Zachary, Miss Velma Jenkins, Mrs. E. W. Harker and Claude Pittman.

"Oh Dad, we forgot to remind you . . ."

For those unexpected messages and to share joy with far-off loved ones, nothing satisfies like a Long Distance call . . . the sound of a loved and loving voice and the exchange of eager questions and reassuring answers across the miles . . . For the sake of that someone, somewhere, who'd like to hear your voice, why not get in touch by Long Distance today?

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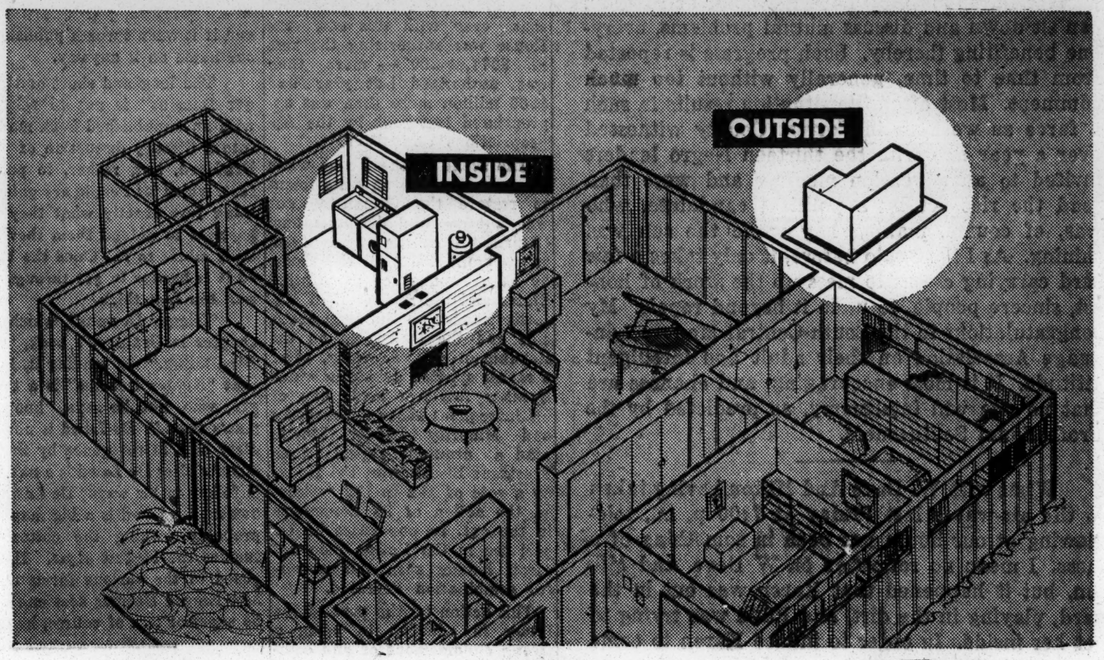
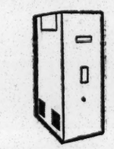
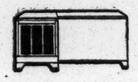
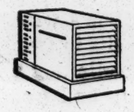
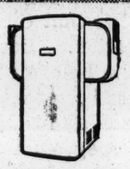


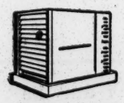

2-TON—Perfect summer-winter air conditioning for the small home or store. Inside installation.

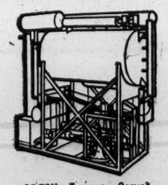

3-TON — Gas-motor-driven compressor type for summer cooling. Locate it outdoors. Quiet as an idling car.

3-TON — Adequate for many six-room homes for cooling and heating. Occupies little space inside.


5-TON—Add on to existing central heating system, if desired. Gas motor located outdoors; for cooling only.


5-TON — Ideal summer-winter air conditioner for modern ranch-style homes. Silent, trouble-free, economical.


7½-TON — Giant-size gas-motor-driven air conditioner. Air-cooled, low first cost, low operating cost. Install outdoors.


25-TON—Famous Servel Water Chiller used in leading stores, hotels, hospitals, office buildings.

Want summer cooling and winter heating from a single, compact unit? GAS will meet your needs — in the new 1956 Servel All-Year air conditioning systems.

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GAS serves you well and saves you money . . . gives you more real value than almost anything else you buy.

In industries, too, natural gas is the all-purpose fuel — preferred everywhere for its economy . . . dependability . . . versatility.

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Editorial Comment

In Our Opinion, It Amounts To This . . .

We'd Have Some Blizzards . . .

If Ignorance Were Bliss!

(Reprinted from January 12, 1956 Issue)

In the current issue of Harper's Magazine there is an article titled "The Southern Case Against Desegregation," written by a distinguished newspaper editor of Charleston, S. C., Thomas R. Waring.

It is not our purpose to question the truth of the statements made by Mr. Waring, in view of the fact that truth is, after all, a relative matter. On the whole we would say the statements made by Mr. Waring are representative of the facts, as viewed by the Professional Southerner.

We do not seek to argue with Mr. Waring, or, for that matter, with anyone else. Nor is our aim to promote integration. Simply, our aim is to look behind the five items given by Mr. Waring as being the reasons why southerners oppose integration.

HEALTH: "The incidence of venereal disease, for instance, is much greater among Negroes than among whites . . . Fastidious parents do not favor joint use of school washrooms when they would not permit it at home —and there's no use to tell them that it is unlikely that anyone will catch venereal disease from a toilet seat. They just don't want to take risks of any kind with their children."

It seems strange to us that no homes here in the South have separate bathroom facilities for colored maids, cooks, and other help. Yet cooks and maids must surely use the bathroom during an eight or ten hour working day. Also, it may be of interest to know that venereal disease is not transmitted except by contact. The exception is in the case of females, and the possibilities are in excess of one thousand to one that a venereal disease be caught from a toilet seat. And as to the "contact" there you have a question of morals, not of health. Morals, after all, are taught. Thus, education would seem to be in order.

believe that morals among their own race are lax enough as it is without exposing their children to an even more primitive view of the sex habits."

Now, let's look at that carefully. As we said earlier, morals are taught; they are not a thing that comes naturally. If one would but consider the Negro in his native land he would find that marriage is a serious business, and the rites are of the greatest importance to an entire tribe. But the thing that happened was this: The Negro was kidnapped from his native land by white men, sold into slavery, and every plantation bred Negros the same as they would cattle or horses. Any morals they might have had were destroyed within a generation or two. And, truth is, we haven't done much by way of education to teach the Negro morals, or anything else. Again, one key to the situation is education.

CRIME: "For many years, crime in the South has been more prevalent among Negroes than among white people . . . With racial bars and rowdies of both races daring one another to make something of the vast increase in daily contacts, opportunities for interracial strife are frightening. Conservatives, law-abiding people—believe it or not they constitute the bulk of Southern whites—are deeply fearful that hatred and bloodshed would increase without separation of the races."

It is a fact that crime, with rare exception, is the result of the society in which men live. The social order here in the South was made by whites. Draw your own conclusion. But in any case education would be beneficial.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT: "Southern Negroes usually are below the intellectual level of their white counterparts . . . Some advocates of integration say the way to cure these differences is to let the children mingle so that the Negros will learn from the whites. The trouble with this theory is that even if

on numerous occasions, shown his ability as a statesman of the first magnitude, a diplomat of imagination and character, a true Southern Gentleman of the old school in his encounters with those who would dare call us anything but what we are . . . 100% Red Blooded Mississippians, with a slight sprinkle of real cool blue, that is.

On one occasion, in a Senate hearing, "Our Gem" called a witness a "God damned son-of-a-bitch." One a number of occasions he has called a nigger just what he is, a "Nigger." On the floor of the United States Senate one day, in his eternal fight for our real gone Magnolia rights, "Our Gem" called an elderly colleague, "liar." Man, ain't he real gone!

At any rate we feel you will agree with us that "Our Gem" is a polished gentleman of unquestionable, indeed, unbelievable intelligence.

Well, it just proves that "Our Gem" fights square enemies on their own ground . . . and wins hands down for the solid Magnolia.

Seriously, Jackson, ain't he a real cool cat!

What is considered by a large group of squares to be a great newspaper in a border state (And right here and now let us set you straight on that matter. There is no such thing as a "Border State." Either they're fer us or they're again us). Had this to say about "Our Gem:" "Senator Eastland's contributions to our wartime harmony were to proclaim that Negro troops 'would neither work nor fight' and to disclose a 'mass rape' of German women in a Stuttgart subway by Senegalese soldiers with French occupation forces. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson refuted the first charge; General Devers denied the second after correspondents pointed out: (a) that Stuttgart has no subway and (b) that there were on Senegalese with the Frnech occupation forces."

Well! Did you ever! You understand, of course, that Patterson and Devers are Qankee squares and are not to be trusted out of sight. That's real plain to see.

Now, what about the editor of the sheet that deals in such "yellow journalism"? Well, Jackson, we took it on ourselves to call up that editor on the telephone and remind him that "Our Gem" just might decide to get some skin, Mississippi style, so there! You know what he said? Get this: "Well, good!" Na-

Photo courtesy of TIME Magazine.
(A real gone Yankee outfit.)

THIS MAN, JACKSON, IS "OUR GEM," A GONE CAT IN THE SOLID SOUTH

That Yankee female, Betsy Ross, has never laid hands on this flag, Man!

only intelligent in the usual manner, but he's sharp as a tack in other ways, Jackson. Example: At Doddsville, Mississippi, "Our Gem" has a small cotton patch, composed of something like 5,020 acres. And in the United States Senate, who has been the strongest fighter for the cotton farmer? Of course, our very own cool cat . . . And down on the Gulf Coast a few years ago there came up the question of expanding industry in Mississippi, and "Our Gem" told an acquaintance of ours that Mississippi needed industry like a man needed a hole in his head. (And get the coolness of what follows). How, he asked, can you keep labor on the farm at a dollar a day with industry moving in and offering them a dollar an hour?

Do you see what we mean? Ain't he a real cool cat, Jackson?

There are some stupid squares, all out of state, of course, who have asked the question of how could "Our Gem" take the oath of office as a United States Senator, which reads: "I, James Oliver

East Side

(Reprinted from January 19, 1956 Issue)

I suppose this is about as good as any time to answer a few questions which I have been asked by readers of the paper. Some of the questions are exceptionally personal, but by no means offensive. And since this paper is a personal sort of operation, reflecting, for the most part, what I think personally, I think it feasible that I answer personal questions asked by those who have been interested enough to ask them.

It seems that a few persons want to know what goes into my make-up; what are some of the things in which I believe?

I know, of course, that some of those who aren't able to appreciate my efforts fully (And there are those who are just that dumb). will rip apart every sentence and try to use it against me at the first opportunity. Let that be as it may.

One more preface remark or two before I attempt to answer some of the questions I've been asked. It is my opinion that values change constantly. They do with me, at any rate. Nothing remains the same in this world. Also, to me all truth is relative. There is no such thing as "Absolute Truth." Therefore, what I say and think today may change before dark tomorrow.

I've been asked more than once, "What do you believe?"

Honestly, I've been asked that question, just like that. Books have been written by men trying to state what they believe. Personally, I believe very little. Just that simple. . . very little.

There are, however, a few things in which I believe with all my heart.

First, I believe in God. I hope this will not be confused with organized religion in any way whatsoever. I certainly see the need for organized religion, but I have never felt the need for it personally.

Second, I believe in my family. And of my wife, Billie, and my daughter, Karen, I'm extremely proud, and consider myself unusually fortunate to have them as a wife and daughter. They come first after God with me.

Third, I believe in my country. I hasten to add that I am by no means fanatical on the subject; not to the point of "My country right or wrong . . . ". I certainly prefer that my country be right, but if I think it's wrong, I would never hesitate to say so.

The one thing about this nation that makes it great is the promotion of the ideal of Democracy. I know, of course, that such an ideal will never be attained, and I think that's good. It is sort of like the fox hunter, the ideal of this nation, it's not catching the fox, but the joy of the chase. The fox himself is worth very little.

I hold the ten articles of the Bill of Rights to be as important as the Ten Commandments.

I believe the few friends I have are worth more than any amount of money. I admit having but a few friends, and also

and other help. Yet cooks and maids must surely use the bathroom during an eight or ten hour working day. Also, it may be of interest to know that venereal disease is not transmitted except by contact. The exception is in the case of females, and the possibilities are in excess of one thousand to one that a venereal disease be caught from a toilet seat. And as to the "contact" there you have a question of morals, not of health. Morals, after all, are taught. Thus, education would seem to be in order.

HOME ENVIRONMENT: "For most colored children in the South the cultural background is different in many ways from that of their white neighbors —and while these differences may have various explanations, they add up in the public's mind as racial. Slavery is so long in the past that nobody thinks about it any more, but the master and servant, or boss and laborer, relationship between whites and Negroes is still the rule rather than the exception."

Admittedly, the background of the Negro child is different from that of his white neighbor. And the answer is given by Mr. Waring in his statement that "the master and servant, or boss and laborer, relationship between whites and Negroes is still the rule rather than the exception." Here is one key to the entire problem. So many have lived so long off the labors of the Negro that change in any form would be a matter of economics. And, believe it or not, there is not "An Average Man" to be found here in the South. Every single one of us are "Above Average." Being so, naturally, we are the boss. And the culture of the boss is superior than that of the hired hands. If by no other way, then by economics.

MARITAL HABITS: "On the average one Southern Negro child in five is illegitimate . . . Many white persons exception, is the result of the society in which men live. The social order here in the South was made by whites. Draw your own conclusion. But in any case education would be beneficial.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT: "Southern Negroes usually are below the intellectual level of their white counterparts . . . Some advocates of integration say the way to cure these differences is to let the children mingle so that the Negros will learn from the whites. The trouble with this theory is that even if it works, a single generation of white children will bear the brunt of the load. While they are rubbing off white civilization onto the colored children, Negro culture will also rub off on the whites."

Proof of this "development" is supposedly in schools where intergration has taken place. One fact that seems to have been overlooked is that white children have an advantage in having parents who have been exposed to education. Most of the Negro children are without that advantage. Thus, they are, literally, starting from scratch. And, too, with reference to native intelligence, it is almost impossible to know when a Negro has it. Because, and this we have observed, the Negro has played the part of "Uncle Tom" so long until he has subdued all signs of native intelligence. He has had no choice in the matter, since survival is an urge that is foremost in all persons. Again, we'd say, education would be of benefit.

As a matter of fact, in reviewing the five reasons above, we believe one key which fits them all is education.

But this we would like to call to your attention: You cannot educate the Southern Negro until such time that the Southern white is educated. Frankly, we need more than education. We need wisdom. That's one commodity on which we are just a little short.

"Our Gem", He's Real Gone, Man, Real Gone

Now, Ain't He A Real Cool Cat!

(Reprinted from May 31, 1956 Issue)

Having grown up in Mississippi (born and ruined), and attending the public schools of the state, we recall having been taught two things which, with the help of the real gone Magnolia, we shall not forget. First, which has no bearing here, was the fact that a history instructor once told us that the reason our forefathers injected the two dollar poll tax clause into the Constitution of Mississippi in 1890 was to keep the Negroes from voting. Upon passing that delightful bit of unbiased information, our instructor smiled serenely. We students responded with a knowing giggle.

Second, which does have some bearing here, was the fact that an English instructor once told us that even in poor writing a statement should be made rarely, if ever. Preference, he said, should be given to "showing," not "telling."

Since this is more of a character study than a sermon, we hope to be able to "show" you that The Most Right Honorable James Oliver Eastland, our senior United States Senator, is one more Alligator, man! Of course, all the cool cats hereabouts know he is just that, but what do they know of all his other sterling qualities?

(Incidentally, The Most Right Honorable James Oliver Eastland shall be referred to hereinafter as "Our Gem," the reference being made for the simple reason that we have such regard, admiration and respect for him).

As we all know very well, our cool Magnolia State has numerous enemies outside its boundaries, especially north of the Mason and Dixon line, all being Yankee squares, of course. "Our Gem" has fought these radicals, these liberals, these carpetbaggers with the vigor and daring of a real cool lion, man. He has,

Well! Did you ever! You understand, of course, that Patterson and Devers are Qankee squares and are not to be trusted out of sight. That's real plain to see.

Now, what about the editor of the sheet that deals in such "yellow journalism"? Well, Jackson, we took it on ourselves to call up that editor on the telephone and remind him that "Our Gem" just might decide to get some skin, Mississippi style, so there! You know what he said? Get this: "Well, good!" Naturally, we hung up the telephone. Well, wouldn't you have done the same thing? He was disrespectful, subversive, too.

We don't know how it got that way, but the fact is this nation is just full of squares, folks who have gone off their trolley, that is. Example: The Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York (A Yankee state, square, you must remember.) has accused "Our Gem" of "subversion just as real and, because it comes from a U. S. Senator, far more dangerous than any perpetrated by the Communist Party." ("Our Gem" just may get a gunny sack full of skin, limb from limb, man, there). Seriously, Jackson, wouldn't that just make John Calhoun and Jeff Davis turn somersaults in their tombs . . . yes, and "The Man" Bilbo, too. Subversive? Maybe that bunch had better look up the word . . . we Mississippians know who the subversives are . . . well, anyway, Jackson, "Our Gem" took it in his stride and investigated the New York Times from top to bottom. And that, we figure, ought to show 'em a thing or two.

Now don't you agree that "Our Gem" is a real cool cat?

Anyway, as a 100% red blooded, tolerant Southerner we must overlook those square Yankee Christians. Naturally, everyone knows that Christianity varies from place to place, and the thing that caused this bigoted outburst by the Episcopal Diocese was the fact that "Our Gem" has fought those nine old squares in Washington who would destroy our way of life. They just simply cannot stand a good, clean, intelligent, high-class fighter like "Our Gem."

And with reference to fightin for our way of life, "Our Gem" has stood up, a lion among rats, a real cool cat among squares, mind you, in his fight for all of us who are endowed with God-given Southern Rights. (We southerners must keep in mind at all times that our rights differ from those of other people. We must be alert to anyone who seems to even want to change just one single hair on our Southern Heads). At any rate, "Our Gem" has not given a single inch in his stand to protect us from those outsiders.

Now, ain't he a real cool cat!

In addition to his character, his integrity, his principles, "Our Gem" is not ed industry like a man needed a hole in his head. (And get the coolness of what follows). How, he asked, can you keep labor on the farm at a dollar a day with industry moving in and offering them a dollar an hour?

Do you see what we mean? Ain't he a real cool cat, Jackson?

There are some stupid squares, all out of state, of course, who have asked the question of how could "Our Gem" take the oath of office as a United States Senator, which reads: "I, James Oliver Eastland, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God," and after having taken the oath make statements like:

"On May 17, the Constitution of the United States was destroyed because the Supreme Court disregarded the law and decided integration was right . . . you are not required to obey any court which passes out such a ruling. In fact, you are obligated to defy it." This was spoken by "Our Gem" at Senatobia, Miss., on August 12, 1955. And he has also said: "The country has entered an era of judicial tyranny . . . The Court has responded to a racial, pro-Communist political movement . . . Public opinion is the law, for no law is of any force which does not have the force of public opinion behind it." Thus spoke "Our Gem" on January 26, 1956, at Columbia, S. C.

Well, if you hear any of that left-wing, radical, liberal talk about the majority ruling in this country, and that the majority opinion is opposed to "Our Gem" you can mark them down for super squares. We would even suggest that you call it to the attention of our cool cat; he just might want to get some skin.

Anyone thinking that because a man of sterling character, golden principles, honor, intelligence, and integrity such as possessed by "Our Gem" would let a thing like an oath stop him from protecting our way of life is not just a square, but he's downright stupid.

Some things are more important than an oath, with a "So help me God" attachment. And another thing, unlike most of his colleagues, "Our Gem" seems to have read "Alice In Wonderland." He knows the words of the Mad Hatter, as spoken to Alice. His words, he said, meant just exactly what he wanted them to mean . . . get the point, Jackson?

Really, now, folks ,don't you agree? Ain't "Our Gem" a real gone, a real cool cat!

right or wrong . . . ". I certainly prefer that my country be right, but if I think it's wrong, I would never hesitate to say so.

The one thing about this nation that makes it great is the promotion of the ideal of Democracy. I know, of course, that such an ideal will never be attained, and I think that's good. It is sort of like the fox hunter, the ideal of this nation, it's not catching the fox, but the joy of the chase. The fox himself is worth very little.

I hold the ten articles of the Bill of Rights to be as important as the Ten Commandments.

I believe the few friends I have are worth more than any amount of money. I admit having but a few friends, and also admit that it's by choice, to a great extent. Those whom I call "friend' are not, to my way of thinking at any rate, average persons. They have, generally speaking, one quality that makes them different, and that is honesty. I hope no one gets the impression that I think all men are dishonest. I don't think that at all. But no man is completely honest unless first he is honest with himself, and that is a rare quality, indeed!

I believe in the dignity of all men, and their individual right to act as they see fit, provided their acts are not aimed at doing harm to their fellowmen. Generally, we have laws which are designed to protect the innocent in such cases, but not always. And with reference to laws I believe that all men should be viewed in the same light. That is to say, I believe the concept of Justice as being blind is one which is fair to every man. I know, of course, that's an ideal. I know it doesn't work that way, except in rare cases. Justice peeks.

Now there you have a few of the things which I believe. In the case of God, I am inclined to believe that His value doesn't change. But that which we consider His Word is subject to change, and is, in reality, a relative truth, after all. With reference to the other beliefs above, they are all subject to change in value.

I have been asked by readers of this paper, "What are some of the things you are against?" I think some expect the answer to that question to be "Everything!" That, by no means, is true.

I know nothing about the Cardinal Sins, but certainly one of the greatest sins in this world is ignorance. I know, of course, that it is humanly impossible to overcome ignorance; every single one of us suffers from it in one way or another. But I consider it to be the root of most of our sins, particularly the sins we commit against each other.

Thus, I am wholeheartedly against ignorance. That does not mean I'm opposed to ignorant men. If given a chance most of us can learn. Thus, I am opposed to anyone who would deny the right to another to acquire some degree of education. And here's why: A rare commodity is wisdom. It is, I believe, God-given. But wisdom is not likely to come into its own without education. (Wisdom and education should not be confused; there's a vast difference in the two. A man may be well educated and still be without wisdom.) Anyway, with the first ingredient, wisdom, and then with education a man may acquire virtue. With virtue comes justice. And everything that stands in the way of justice, I am very much against.

In my paper I have often opposed certain men, not as individuals, but because they stood for something which I considered wrong. Individuals I am inclined to like, to some degree. But any individual without principle I am always ready to oppose. (And there are some men without any principle whatsoever. One notable group who fall in this category are those with the "Country Boy Complex." We will always have them with us, unfortunately.)

In thinking about it, I am more or less inclined to believe that most of the things to which I am opposed result from ignorance. For example, selfishness, conceit, intolerance, bigotry, and injustice.

I am opposed to any man who would force his will on me, or on any other man. I am within my rights to disagree with any person at any time, and by the same token any person at any time is within their rights to disagree with me. Heaven help me if ever I try to force my will on any man!

I have been asked numerous times why my paper has the editorial policy it has. I think if you will read the above as it should be read, you will have the answer to that question. Actually, the policy of my paper is summed up in one word: FAIR. It's not a very profitable policy, I'll admit. But I say this most sincerely: I would at any time cut a cake with my brother and give him the first choice of the halves.

Well, to some extent, there you have it. I am sometimes inclined to think that could I have accepted certain fundamentals I'd have made one hell of a preacher.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 27, 1954, Flora Myers, a single person, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 171, on pages 187-189, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and,

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substituted the undersigned as trustee therein in the place and stead of the said B. H. Baker, the trustee originally named therein, which written substitution of trustee, dated June 4th, 1956, on said date, has been spread of record and signed by the said Kaiser C. Runnels, beneficiary, and attested by the Chancery Clerk of said County, on the said deed of trust, as recorded in said Book 171, on pages 187-189, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same as substituted trustee therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned substituted trustee, will on the first Monday of July, 1956, begin the 2nd day of July, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi ,in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

The East One-half (E½) of Lots One and Two (1 & 2), in Block Two (2), according to the Magruder and Company Survey or Addition to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, together with all improvements and appurtenance thereto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 6th day of June, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HARALSON
Substituted Trustee
4t/6-7-14-21-28

STATE OF MISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 9th, 1955, Lawrence Hales and his wife, Tressie Hales executed a Deed of Trust to Wm. Haralson, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 188, on pages 58-61, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned as Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 6th day of June, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HARALSON
Trustee
4t/6-7-14-21-28

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

WHEREAS, on December 29, 1951, JAMES D. TATE and wife, LORINE TATE executed their Deed of Trust to the original trustee in the Deed of Trust Record Book 150 pages 219-20, in Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment thereof, and I having been substituted by the beneficiary, in the place and stead of the original trustee by an instrument spread at large upon the margin of the record of said Deed of Trust, and I having been called upon by said beneficiary therein to foreclose the same.

Therefore, I will on June 15, 1956, at the front door of the Courthouse, within legal hours sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described as:

The Northernmost 50 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 23 of the J. H. Bushman Survey and more particularly described as, beginning at the NE corner of Lot 1 in said Block and run West 110 feet, thence run South 50 feet, thence run East 110 feet, thence run North 50 feet to the point of beginning, said parcel of land fronting 50 feet on Dabbs Street and extending back, between parallel lines on Ruby Avenue 110 feet.

Witness my signature on this the 19th day of May, 1956.

Phillip Pugh,
Substituted Trustee.
4t—5-24, 31 — 6-7, 14.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

WHEREAS, on July 10, 1952, J. N. Roberts executed his Deed of Trust in favor of A. N. London, Trustee for the benefit of Hattiesburg Savings & Loan Association, which Deed of Trust conveyed the hereinafter described property to secure an indebtedness therein set forth, and which Deed of Trust appears of record in Land Deeds of Trust Book No. 155, at pages 5 & 6 of the Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi, and whereas J. N. Roberts conveyed said property to Clarence Hinton; who assumed and agreed to pay said indebtedness as the same matured;

And, Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the beneficiary has instructed the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness;

Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned A. N. London, Trustee, will, on Friday, the 15th day of June, 1956, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the main front door of the Courthouse of Forrest County, Mississippi, during legal hours as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, the property conveyed to me by said Deed of Trust, which property is described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) of the McInnis, Mitchell and Longre Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county and state; together with all improvements located on said property.

Although, I believe said title to be good and merchantable, I will convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS my signature on this May 22, 1956, on which date I have posted a copy of this Notice of Sale at the bulletin board at the Main front door of the courthouse of Forrest County, Mississippi.

A. N. London, Trustee
4t—5-24, 31 — 6-7, 14.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE **WANT ADS**

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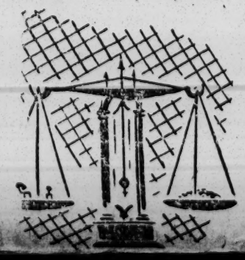

WDSU - TV

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY And SUNDAY
6:42—Morning Prayer
6:50—Agriculture News
6:55—Morning News
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovac's Show
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Midday News
11:15—Midday Movie
12:45—Show Biz
12:55—Midday News
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Date With Life
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Susie
4:30—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
5:00—Cap'n Sam's Little Rascals
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Plymouth News Caravan

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Big Story
7:30—Star Stage
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—The Leon Kelner Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Turning Point
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
7:40—Morning Prayer
7:45—Telecomics
8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—Fury
9:30—Uncle Johnny Coons
10:00—Captain Gallant
10:30—Rin Tin Tin
11:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers
11:30—Mel Leavitt Show
11:45—Baseball Preview
11:55—Tigers vs Red Sox
2:40—Do You Know Why?
2:45—Sky King
3:15—Kentucky Derby
3:45—TBA
4:00—Grand Ole Opry
4:30—Disneyland
5:30—The Big Surprise
6:00—Perry Como
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Texaco Star Theatre
8:00—George Goebel
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—The Man Behind the Badge
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch and Des
10:30—TBA
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
8:05—Morning Prayer
8:10—World News
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Mr. Wizard
9:30—Cap'n Sam
10:30—Little Rascals
11:00—Christ Church Cathedral
12:00—Real Estate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline Washington
1:25—Do You Know Why?
1:30—Sunday Supplement
2:00—Hall of Fame
3:30—Lassie
4:00—Big Town
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—It's a Great Life
5:30—Frontier
6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Television Playhouse
8:00—The Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Biff Baker
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Ozzie and Harriet
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World Weather

4:30—Double Feature
5:30—Big Surprise
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Color Spectacular
"Up in Central Park"
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Texas Raslin'

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
10:30—Church In The Home
11:00—American Forum
11:30—Frontiers of Faith
12:00—Princeton '56
12:30—This is the Answer
1:00—Children's Gospel Hour
1:30—Zoo Parade
2:00—Wide-Wide World
3:00—Zoo Parade
3:30—The Way
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Gene Autry
5:00—Long John Silver
5:30—Bob Hope Spectacular
6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Goodyear Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Topper
9:30—Overseas Adventure
10:00—Man to Man—Lakewood
10:15—Weather
10:20—News--Scoreboard
10:30—Feature Movie Film

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:20—Sports
6:30—Cross Current
7:00—Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—4-Star Playhouse
9:00—Caesar's Hour
10:00—Star Stage
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—TV Theatre

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Fred Astaire Show
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Fireside Theatre
7:30—Playwrights '56
8:30—Bulova Show Time
9:00—Dear Phoebe
9:30—Paul Whitman Show
10:00—Mark Saber
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—The Unexpected

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—Pendulum
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—TV Theatre

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report to the People
6:45—This Week in Mississippi
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard

WFOR
Radio Hattiesburg' 1400 KC

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—Vance Dairy News
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45—Church Women Today (Monday only)
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg (Tuesday thru Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
12:30—Purity News
12:35—Sports Digest
12:40—Radio Hattiesburg
1:00—Gilster's Give-A-Way
1:15—Radio Hattiesburg
2:45—Right to Happiness—NBC
3:00—Young Widder Brown—NBC
3:15—The Doctor's Wife—NBC
3:30—Pepper Young's Family—NBC
3:45—The Woman In My House—NBC
4:00—Fred Warning Song Festival
4:30—World Of Nordine
4:45—Dr. Norman V. Peale
5:00—Radio Hattiesburg
5:45—Radio Hattiesburg
6:15—Speaking Of Sports
6:25—Hattiesburg Home Edition
6:30—News of The World—NBC
6:45—One Man's Family—NBC

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
7:00—Milwaukee at Brooklyn
9:45—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—WFOR Reporter
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Monitor — NBC
11:30—Army Show
11:45—Vance Dairy News
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Purity News
12:05—Milwaukee at Brooklyn
2:45—Interlude
3:00—Monitor
6:30—Radio Hattiesburg
6:45—Sunday School Lesson
7:00—Monitor
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Monitor
10:00—Eismans News
10:15—Air Force Reserve Show
10:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
7:00—The Protestant Hour
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:00—World News Roundup—NBC
8:15—The Gospel Hour
8:45—Showers Of Blessings
9:15—Art Of Living—NBC
9:30—Worthy Four Singers
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Monitor—NBC
11:00—Main Street Baptist Church Service
12:00—News—NBC
12:05—Luncheon Lyrics
12:30—Purity News
12:35—Luncheon Lyrics
12:45—I Hear The Southland Singing
1:00—Monitor
2:15—Music (Bell Telephone)
2:20—Monitor
5:35—Meet The Press
8:00—Main St. Baptist Church
8:30—Monitor—NBC
9:00—Monitor —NBC
9:30—Friendship Hour
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
10:30—Hour of Decision—NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:45—One Mans Family
7:00—Henry J. Taylor
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Telephone Hour
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
9:00—News
9:05—Rario Hattiesburg
10:00—Eismans News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
7:00—St. Louis at Brooklyn
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
6:45—One Man's Family
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Cavalcade Of Sports
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
7:00—St. Louis at Brooklyn
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg

WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

DAILY EXCEPT SAT and SUN.
8:15—Pastor's Visit
8:30—Garry Moore
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love Of Life
10:30—Search For Tomorrow
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—Kitchen Karnival
11:30—As The World Turns
12:00—Weather and News
12:15—ohnny Carson Show
12:30—House Party
12:45—Industry on Parade
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Guest in the House
1:45—Bob Crosby Show
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Afternoon Matinee
4:00—Ten Gallon Theatre
4:50—Watch the Birdie
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—The Lineup
8:30—Person to Person
9:00—Mama
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—Danny Thomas
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Wrestling

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
9:00—Winky Dink and You
9:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers
10:00—Big Top
11:00—Hopalong Cassidy
11:30—Featurette
12:15—Dizzy Dean
12:25—Brooklyn ot Cincinnati
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—Gabby Hayes Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Space Rangers
6:00—Warner Bros Presents
7:00—Two For the Money
7:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—The oneymooners
9:30—Stage Show
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Boston Blackie

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
9:45—How Christian Science Heals
10:00—Let's Take a Trip
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Famous Playhouse
1:30—Open For Inspection
2:00—The Southerners
2:30—Adventure
3:00—Face The Nation
3:30—CBS Sunday News
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Warren With News
5:15—Sunday Scoreboard
5:30—This is Your Music
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—G E Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00—$64.000 Challenge
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Follow That Man
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—TV Readers Digest
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
6:30—The Whistler
7:00—Guy Lombardo
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Phil Silvers Show
9:30—Navy Log
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
6:30—Science Fiction Theatre
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:00—Godfrey and Friends
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos 'n Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

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STATE OF MISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 9th, 1955, Lawrence Hales and his wife, Tressie Hales executed a Deed of Trust to Wm. Haralson, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 188, on pages 58-61, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned trustee, will on the first Monday of July, 1956, being the 2nd day of July, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the SE corner of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of the NE¼, Thence run North 313 feet, thence run West 418 feet, thence run South 313 feet, thence run East 418 feet to the point of beginning, and Beginning 210 feet North of the SW Corner of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of the NE¼, thence run North 12 feet, thence run East 155 feet, thence run North 238 feet, thence run East 87 feet, thence run South 460 feet, thence run West 32 feet, thence run North 210 feet, thence run West 210 feet to point of beginning.

The above described lands are in Section Twenty-one (21), Township Four (4), North, Range Thirteen West, in Forrest County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust, which property is described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) of the McInnis, Mitchell and Longre Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county and state; together with all improvements located on said property.

Although, I believe said title to be good and merchantable, I will convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS my signature on this May 22, 1956, on which date I have posted a copy of this Notice of Sale at the bulletin board at the Main front door of the courthouse of Forrest County, Mississippi.

A. N. London, Trustee

4t—5-24, 31 — 6-7, 14.

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The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613

P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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In Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties ..... 1 Year $2.00

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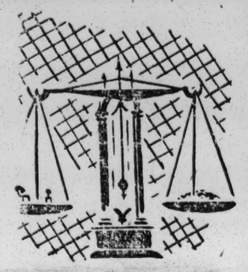

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12:00—Real Estate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline Washington
1:25—Do You Know Why?
1:30—Sunday Supplement
2:00—Hall of Fame
3:30—Lassie
4:00—Big Town
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—It's a Great Life
5:30—Frontier
6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Television Playhouse
8:00—The Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Biff Baker
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Ozzie and Harriet
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Around the Town "NOBD"
9:00—Sid Ceaser
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Fireside Theatre
7:30—Pontiac Presents Playwright
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—Martha Raye
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This is your iLfe
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Screen Director's Playhouse
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Four Star Playhouse
10:30—Cavalcade Theatre
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

Radio Hattiesburg' 1400 KC

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—Vance Dairy News
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45—Church Women Today (Monday only)
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg (Tuesday thru Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
10:45—Radio Hattiesburg
11:45—Charlie Dial Show
12:00—Vance Dairy News
12:05—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eismans News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
7:00—St. Louis at Brooklyn
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
6:45—One Man's Family
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Cavalcade Of Sports
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
7:00—St. Louis at Brooklyn
9:45—Interlude
10:00 Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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PETAL

WLBT

Channel 3 — Jackson

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY
6:55—Weather
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
7:55—Weather
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovacs Show
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Journal "3"
12:00—Mid-Day Devotional
12:10—News-Weather
12:25—RFD Televisit
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Kitchen Magic
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen For a Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Little Rascals
4:15—Looney Tunes
4:30—Mr. Magic
5:00—Adventure Serial
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—John Cameron Swayze
6:00—News
6:10—Heather
6:15—Sports

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Stories of the Century
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Red Barber's Corner
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Life of Riley
10:00—Hunting and Fishing Club
10:30—News-Weather
10:45—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—"Fury"
9:30—Uncle Johnny Coons
10:00—Captain Gallant
10:30—Paul Winchell
11:00—Pride of Mississippi
11:30—Here's How
12:00—News and Weather
12:10—Hawkins Shrine Jamboree
12:30—Alcoholism
12:45—Sabbath Meditations
1:00—Texas Raslin'
2:00—Circle "3" Ranch
3:00—Adventure Serial
3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
4:00—Big Picture

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ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

PET PEEVE DEPARTMENT DOUBLED TWICE OVER: People who bring their town dogs to the country and drop them right in front of your house. Early the next morning you step out on the back porch and there is a friendly mutt. tail wagging anxious to make friends and win a good home.

This is to advise every person who has left a dog near our house and it came to our house, we put it into a better world with a rifle bullet. Seems hard, doesn't it? But by actual count in the going on eleven years I have been writing this column we have been honored with fifty-seven dogs, and half of them were of the female sex. You can't do the math on your fingers that would tell you just how many dogs we would be the owners of if we kept each and every one foisted off on us.

Then a stick on the back of the people who park next to you, open their door and dent your fender or front door. Since we have had the car we now own two people have ruined namely; one front fender . . . cost to have fixed $20.18. One front door, estimated cost to have fixed, $32.46. The first person had insurance and we happened to be in our car at the time it was slammed into our front fender.

The second time the lady had no insurance but her husband offered to have it fixed . . . all I ask is a little more care. I intend to drive this Ford for ten more years and at the rate things are going, it will be one great big dent, scratch and scrape.

And while we are on the subject . . . all you people who stick those bargain hand bills under my windshield wiper, take care. That wiper costs money, and I frankly am not interested in six pairs of pink rayon panties, size 2 to 44 for only 39c; neither do I care to buy a enamel rug 6 x 9 for only $3.98 with a set of plastic drapes free. I don't want a seamless cement septic tank, delivered to my home for $49.37 . . . and goodie, goodie . . . it says right on the hand bill that it will be installed free, only I will have to dig the hole for it.

I have no interest in a good fishing car for less than $100.00 . . . all the cheap cars I have ever had dealings with, got me half way there and left me so to speak, high and dry with no way to get home or even back where I started from, home.

I don't want my fortune told . . . past, present or future. The handbill (third from the bottom —just in three hours, mind you) says, your money refunded if you aren't pleased . . . no fortune teller is going to get my money before telling my fortune, so if I am not pleased, I'll just keep my dollar and no questions asked . . . what am I saying . . . they ask dozens of them. And that reminds me of the time Dale and I, along with another couple went to have our fortunes told. Just to fool the woman and see if she really knew her business, we changed dates before we went in the door. We turned our engagement rings over so we appeared to have wedding bands. We got our ears full of bunk . . . how the boy I was with was my true love and we would have five children . . . had been married two years, but don't give up hope.

Dale got mad when he was told his wife wasn't true to him, she was thinking of a divorce . . . it was well on to three years before we did get married.

And please, please if you must stick those pesky handbills under my windshield wiper, put the parking (over) ticket on top where I can see it, and not wad it up with all the rest of the junk and toss it down on the sidewalk, where a nice store keeper, tisked, tisked his tongue and gave me a chiding look, as if to say, "That is no way to keep our town clean."

After all what is a person supposed to do with ten different pieces of paper . . . I didn't ask for it, have no need for it, don't want to clutter up my car with it . . . and I ask you, what is the use?

Peeve number umpteen . . . woman who insist on wearing sling back shoes and have heels with cracks filled with some dark substance . . . they won't wear hose, nor give their heels attention to clear up this condition . . . and in the same peeve, women who go without hose and don't shave their legs . . . what can they be thinking of is beyond me . . . In the same vein . . . women who wear dark nail polish and let it chip and actually stay on so long it wears right down to the nub, so to speak.

People who think the world owes them a living in the form of living on credit with no intention of looking forward to the day of pay up or have their things taken back . . . then wail and gnash their teeth over how mean the credit stores are, leaving them sometime with no chair to sit in or on. In the first place in the name of all common sense, a cane chair or even a wooden straight chair should have been bought and paid for in place of putting six dollars and forty-nine cents down on a seventy-nine dollar and eighty-three cent chair.

One family I know has said all manner of awful things because the salesman came with a crew and took up their wall to wall carpet in the living room . . . they still owed over two hundred dollars on the beauty, when actually to my way of thinking the $3.98 enamel rug mentioned in the fifth paragraph of this sermon would have been more to their means and way of living. If I had been running the store, I'd have let the rug stay put, for it was child ruined, dog scratched, cigarette burned, food stained and a general mess. Why anybody with three under six tots, two dogs and a TV in the living room would want a wool carpet from wall to wall, is more than I can see.

Dale sooths me with these words, "It takes all kinds to

Here on Shady Rest the days have a certain amount of leisure, now that I have my set quota and over, I might add by seven quarts, of huckleberries.

For several weeks it was up at 4:30, fix breakfast, go to thte garden, get the working members off, give the house a lick and promise, feed the beautiful pullets, already beginning to sing of eggs and nests, get ice water, a lunch of sorts, my daughter and away to the woods to seek the places where hundreds of others had missed.

Several times I had wonderful luck and found many bushes where hands hadn't been this year. Alas on going back the second day, I would find my tracks had been followed in the high grass and again I set off into the dim yonder hunting blue whistlers, stick tights, and pointed devils, to help mill my buckets.

Fifty-seven quarts are in the freezer, we have had plate pies each and every day for a month . . . add thirty more quarts and I have even given several quarts to friends for pies . . . greater love hath no man, than he let red bugs feast on his meat while picking berries for those too timid to enter the woods.

Now that I am no longer staying half of every day away from home, I find an hour or so spent sitting the semi-sun a refreshing way to pass the time, with jeans to patch between cat naps. The chinaberry tree is such a favorite of mine . . . the sun sifts down in interesting patterns, dotting the green grass with gold coins direct from the heavens . . . even tho the tree is heavily leafed and fruited with chinaberries enough sun comes through to make warm spots across my shoulders.

I like the lines below and how true they are, don't you think so?

It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce;
It's fitter being sane than man.
My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched;
That, after last, returns the First,
Though a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best can't end worst,
Nor what God blessed once, prove accurst.

Next week, by request I am bringing some highlights from columns over the past ten years.

Sweetly be,
Rose Budd.

"Celebrity Parade For Cerebral Palsy" Set In Jackson, 6-16

A shower of stars will rain on Mississippi this Saturday and Sunday, June 16th and 17th.

The occasion will be the third annual "Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy," which will be televised by WLBT-TV, Channel 3, for 17 hours, from 10 p.m., June 16th continuously through 3:00 p.m., June 17th. Portions of the program will also be carried by WJDX radio.

The program will be broadcast from the City Auditorium in Jackson. Master of ceremonies for the television marathon will be Lanny Ross, one of the most familiar voices in radio broadcasting. His "Moonlight and Roses" theme song has long been a household favorite, and has endeared him to millions of music lovers in America.

On the distaff side, Betty Ancona, who scored such tremendous success on last year's telethon, will be back again to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. A veteran of Broadway stage musicals and Hollywood, Miss Ancona has long been active in cerebral palsy benefits and her return to Mississippi practically amounts to a command performance.

Working with Betty Ancona this year will be vivacious Judy Lynn, rising young Warner Bros. starlet. She won the acclaim of critics when she appeared in the top Broadway hit "Top Banana" with Phil Silvers, and then went on to repeat her triumph in the movie version of the musical.

In the kiddie department, Space Cadet Ed Bryce will be present to greet all future space travellers and present a toy space gun to those children putting a donation in the "fish bowl."

During the 17 hour run of the program a special battery of thirty telephones in the City Auditorium in Jackson will be staffed by volunteer operators from the Communication Workers of America. Viewers will be urged to call in their contributions during the time the program is on the air. Other phone centers will also be available in Vicksburg Hattiesburg, Greenville, and Greenwood to handle telephone donations in those areas.

Conducted under the auspices of United Cerebral Palsy of Mississippi, the telethon will raise funds for the treatment and care of the cerebral palsied in Mississippi. Seventy-five percent of all money raised remains in the local area for the treatment of the cerebral palsied: twenty-five percent is allocated to the national foundation for research grants to medical schools and universities and the training of therapists and doctors in the special problems of the palsied. UCP treatment centers and clinics in Mississippi that will participate in the proceeds of this fund-raising effort are located in Jackson, Pascagoula, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Greenwood, Greenville, Clarksdale, Louisville, and Kosciusko.

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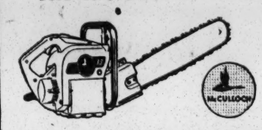

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when actually to my way of thinking the $3.98 enamel rug mentioned in the fifth paragraph of this sermon would have been more to their means and way of living. If I had been running the store, I'd have let the rug stay put, for it was child ruined, dog scratched, cigarette burned, food stained and a general mess. Why anybody with three under six tots, two dogs and a TV in the living room would want a wool carpet from wall to wall, is more than I can see.

Dale sooths me with these words, "It takes all kinds to make the world and you try to be your kind the best you know how, and everything will rock along just fine."

Have you ever longed for days of leisure . . . with nothing to do but loll in bed and rest . . . visit and eat good things. To many of us this seems the perfect life, however Robert Browning said, and I quote:

When a man's busy, why, leisure
Strikes him as wonderful pleasure;
Faith, and at leisure once is he?
Straightway he wants to be busy.

That, after last, returns the First,
Though a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best can't end worst,
Nor what God blessed once, prove accurst.

Next week, by request I am bringing some highlights from columns over the past ten years.

Sweetly be,
Rose Budd.

TV Set Owners! Don't Miss This Weekend's Fun!

No need to miss out on a weekend's televiewing because your set is out of order! Call TAYLOR and be assured of top notch equipment and parts at Low, Low Cost. A completely equipped shop for all Radio and Television repairing. TAYLORIZE NOW!

Taylor

● Sales ● Service

● RADIO and ● TELEVISION

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AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE

We service and repair air conditioning units, refrigerators, washing machines and water pumps, of all makes and models.

ERNEST CLINTON, Serviceman

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PETAL, MISSISSIPPI

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$1995.00

● There is no Better Car!

● There is no Better Deal To Be Found Anywhere!

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Your Pontiac Dealer

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HOW THE SOUTHERN COMPANY HELPS TO PROVIDE A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR SOUTHERN GROWTH

The Expanding South Has A Big Appetite for Electric Power ...The Driving Force Behind Its New Industrial Might

DURING the past eight years demands for electricity in the four-state area served by The Southern Company System have more than doubled. It takes many things to satisfy these huge requirements: steel and concrete for power plants and dams, great turbo-generators, transmission lines to take the power where it's needed—and money. The system operating companies in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi will spend more than a billion dollars in the decade 1952 through 1961 on new power facilities.

The Southern Company helps to finance the construction programs of its operating companies, and at the same time strengthens their capital structures. Southern does this by selling shares of its common stock to the public and investing the proceeds, together with retained earnings, in the operating companies, thus, as the security analyst puts it, "building up their equities."

During the past eight years, for example, when the system carried out a $607 million construction program, $178 million of this amount was made available by The Southern Company. Southern increased its investment in Alabama Power Company by $77 million, Georgia Power Company by $76 million, in Gulf Power Company by $12 million, and in Mississippi Power Company by $13 million. Southern's additional investment in these companies helped to build power plants and lines and substations—but it did more than that. By raising the equity portion of their capital structures it created a more favorable market for their bonds and preferred stocks.

Today the total capitalization of the Southern System is in excess of $800 million, more than double that at the beginning of operations in the fall of 1947. And while the capital structure has expanded, it has become stronger, for an important feature of its growth has been the rise in equity from 23% at the end of 1947 to 32% at the end of 1955.

The construction needs of the system operating companies are estimated at nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars for the 1956-1961 period. The Southern Company will continue its important part in financing electrical expansion so essential to the further growth of the South.

ELECTRIC POWER EXPANSION—SOUTHERN SYSTEM

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS		
1947	732,668	
1955	1,318,553	UP 80%
ELECTRIC SALES–Kilowatt-Hours		
1947	6,960,689,000	
1955	14,813,650,000	UP 113%
SOUTHERN SYSTEM CAPITALIZATION		
1947	$389,213,000	
1955	$807,896,000	UP 108%
SYSTEM EQUITY CAPITAL		
1947	$87,808,000—23% of capitalization	
1955	$260,783,000—32% of capitalization	

Shaded section designates area served by the four investor-owned electric power companies in The Southern Company system:

Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Alabama
Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Georgia
Gulf Power Company, Pensacola, Florida
Mississippi Power Company, Gulfport, Mississippi

It's time for that delightful combination of Cherry and Ice Cream - - - food that's fun for everyone.
Keep on hand plenty of that delicious . . .

Purity Smooth Frozen

CHERRY - VANILLA
ICE CREAM

Buy it at your favorite food store.

HATTIESBURG CREAMERY

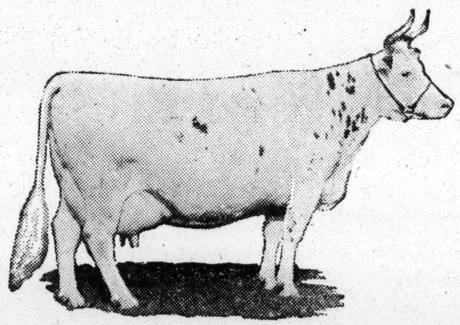
Purity Smooth Frozen Ice Cream

Dial JU 3-2646
117-119 Walnut St.

Purity Pasteurized Grade A Milk

Mississippi's Finest Laboratory Controlled Dairy Products Plant.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



The Dairy Farmer contributes much to the betterment of any community.. And the East Forrest Trade area is indeed fortunate to have so many fine dairy farmers. To the dairy farmers and all those responsible for the rapid growth of the dairy industry in South Mississippi, we pay this tribute.

--- And Remember ---

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS THE DAIRY COW!

There are 65 Grade A Dairies in Forrest County.

Three thousand gallons of milk are produceed each day in Forrest County.

Income from milk each year is estimated at $500,000 in the county.

Ten cents worth of milk gives you almost twice as much protein as does ten cents worth of round steak, twenty-three percent more than a ten cent purchase of hamburger or eggs.

Income in the State of Mississippi from Grade A Milk is approximately $45,000,000 annually.

There are 65 Grade A Dairies in Forrest County.

Three thousand gallons of milk are produceed each day in Forrest County.

Income from milk each year is estimated at $500,000 in the county.

Ten years ago five percent of the milk sold was pastuerized, and today, ninety-five percent is so treated.

Dairy foods provide thirty percent of a family's nutritional requirements for fifteen percent of the family food dollar.

Ten cents worth of milk gives you almost twice as much protein as does ten cents worth of round steak, twenty-three percent more than a ten cent purchase of hamburger or eggs.

Income in the State of Mississippi from Grade A Milk is approximately $45,000,000 annually.

These and other reasons give ample occasion for us to become more familiar with the dairy industry, and what it means to each person in Forrest County.

THIS MESSAGGE SPONSORED BY

Boone Lumber Company

Petal Western Auto Store
Mitchell Curry, Owner

Reliance Manufacturing Company

Gay Brothers Dairy

Southeastern Materials Company

Mississippi Central Railroad Company

City Drug Store

Headquarters for Livestock Supplies
FRANKLIN

Hattiesburg Creamery

Hercules Powder Company

Owen Brothers Stock Yards

Farmer's Feed & Grocery Company

First National Bank

Komp Equipment Company

First Federal Savings & Loan

Gray's Ice Cream Company
Columbia, Miss.

George E. Failing Supply Company

Willmut Gas & Oil Company

Colonial Baking Company

WE'RE COOPERATING